

NEWS THAT'S
COMMENT
THAT'S NEWS

The Star-Bulletin Page of Sport

Edited by
LAWRENCE
REDINGTON

PORTUGUESE MAY REPLACE OAHUS IN BALL SERIES

INTER-ISLAND SERIES.

Saturday.
1:30—Maui vs. Punaheou.
3:00—Hawaii vs. Oahu.
Sunday.
1:30—Assault vs. Hawaii.
3:00—Oahu vs. Maui.

There is one grand mix-up in the Inter-island baseball series, and not until the teams actually take the field will it be known whether the Oahus, meaning the champion Hawaii team of the Oahu league, will compete as scheduled, or whether internal dissensions will break up the combination and throw out the schedule at the eleventh hour. If the Oahus withdraw, the Portuguese will take their place, although the latter team can not play this afternoon. That being the case, the Punaheous will play two games this afternoon, making the games with the Hawaiis either an exhibition or a regular match, just as the Big Islanders prefer.

The trouble in the Oahu camp dates back to last Sunday, when, in the game between the Hawaiis (Oahus) and the All-Chinese, Chillingworth and Kan Yin had a mix-up at the plate, which nearly resulted in a free-for-all, Chilly finally being chased from the field. Now Ayau and En Sue are members of the champion Hawaiis, and also of the Chinese, and refuse to play with the Hawaiis (Oahus) if Chillingworth is on the team. Chilly, for the sake of harmony, is willing to withdraw, but Manager Dave Desha doesn't think he should do so. Hence the deadlock.

There will be a meeting of the inter-island managers prior to today's games, at which some decision will be reached. If the Oahus withdraw, the Portuguese will hop in and take their place.

BIG STORM UNCOVERS ANCIENT POLISH CROWN

LONDON, January 15.—A Vienna dispatch to the Daily Mail says a storm at Oradea uprooted an ancient elm and revealed the hiding place of a crown which had been worn by the kings of Poland from the fourteenth century and which has been missing since the middle of the eighteenth century. All the gems with which the crown was studded were found, although some had fallen out of their places.

EXERTION FATIGUED HIS BRAIN

Thought It Was Impossible to Overcome Premature Old Age.

A friend's advice may be cheap, but it does not pay to ignore it, particularly when your nerve power is impaired.

Anyone suffering from premature old age will take hope from the words of a gentleman, who says "Some months ago, I was recommended to try Persian Nerve Essence by a friend. I was at first doubtful, for I thought it impossible to find any remedy which would give real results; but today, I wish to give my most grateful congratulations.

I was in a state of mental debility. Any exertion made in matters of mercantile calculation fatigued my brain, my memory nor my heavy and slow walk which I had at that time, not corresponding to my age. Today I find myself entirely recovered after taking only two boxes of so useful a preparation, and therefore it is a great pleasure to write you this letter, as it is only just to your medical preparation which produces so much good."

Persian Nerve Essence is a dependable remedy for nervous prostration or exhaustion, debility or inactivity of the nerves. It has brought happiness, strength, vigor, and vital power to young men prematurely aged and to the middle-aged and old who have suffered from a breakdown of mental and physical vigor.

The action of the oriental properties of Persian Nerve Essence is almost magical; the bright eye, the elastic step, the clear and active brain, the courage, strength and comfort they impart, are almost immediately apparent. The way has been shown to you—start today to regain your health.

One box of Persian Nerve Essence is frequently sufficient; in obstinate cases it may be necessary to take a full treatment of six boxes to obtain the best results. It is absolutely guaranteed that the full treatment of six boxes will produce the most satisfactory results or the money will be refunded. Give Persian Nerve Essence a good fair trial, commence now—today—and be a well man.

The name of Persian Nerve Essence is now changed to Sensapera for purposes of registration. The preparation has not been changed in any way, only the name. Sold by all druggists and by The Chambers Drug Co., Ltd., 74 Cortlandt St., New York, N.Y., U.S.A. THE BROWN EXPORT CO.

JIM CLABBY A NATURAL BORN FIGHTING MAN

Leading up to the actual ring work of almost every fighter in the world, the public usually is told a little something about the preparation he is making for the combat, says an exchange. The press agent gets busy on the stunts that the men are doing in the gymnasium and also has plenty to say about the amount of road work that is necessary to fit this man's wind; all about the sparring partners and the gossip about the training quarters. But what would he say about a man who seldom trains for a fight and yet is regarded as one of the very best middleweights in the world?

His name is Jimmy Clabby, and his home is in Hammond, Ind. This is a True Yarn.

Now don't scoff at this yarn because it is strictly true. When Jimmy gets on an important battle he goes into what he calls training. If the ordinary fighter took a course of that sort of training he would be laughed out of town. Jimmy really thinks he is training, but he knows down in his heart that he is merely "preparing." He doesn't do enough work to fit a rabbit for a dash across an open meadow.

Naturally you will ask, how does Jimmy get away with it? Well, the only answer to that is that he is one of the world's actual natural boxers. Just walking around the streets with nothing on his mind, Jimmy can step into a gymnasium and put up as good a fight as he could make if he spent two weeks in that gymnasium preparing for a battle. Jimmy's just one of those happy, carefree young men who never takes on an ounce of weight and is always ready for anything that may turn up. At different times he has been induced to box so many rounds a day before a contest, but it always seems utterly superfluous to James. He doesn't need it.

As for road work, Jimmy would look at you in unfeigned amazement if you suggested it to him. And he isn't a bit particular about his diet, either. He eats lots and lots of ice cream and is a pie fiend. Upsetting all ring traditions, he has been known to dispose of a large out of pie and several plates of cream an hour before entering the ring. Yet there are but three defects in his record and none of them is directly traceable to his unusual training methods.

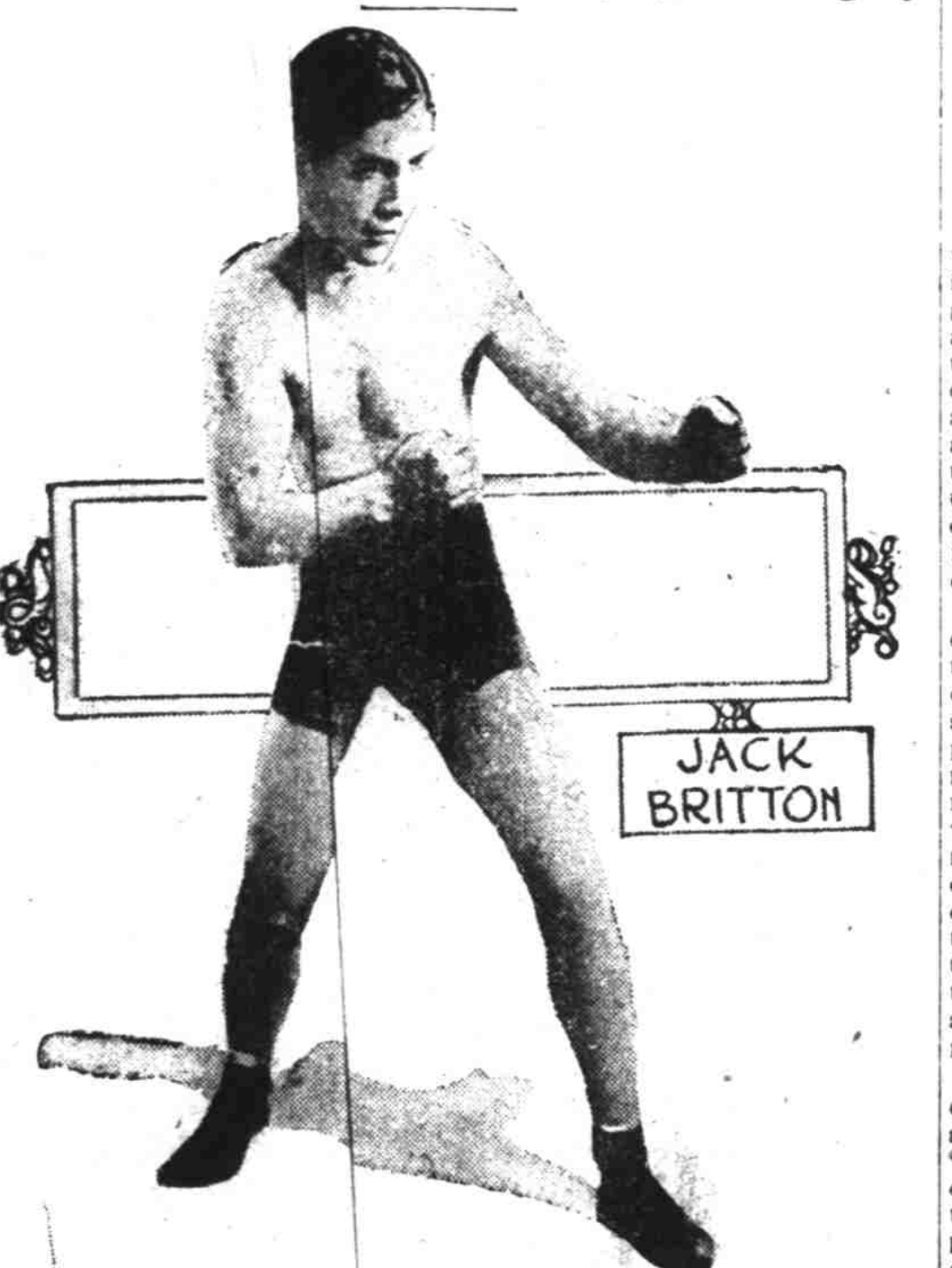
Has a New Manager.

Clabby has a new manager now who is going to attempt to establish some new ideas in Jimmy's mind. He is going to have a fierce time of it shifting that boy's ideas. James does not take his profession with the slightest bit of seriousness, and as he is 23 years old, he is not apt to shift much. It will always be one huge joke, with Jimmy.

SOLDIERS TO PLAY JAPANESE TOMORROW

A good ball game is on the cards for tomorrow morning, the regimental team of the 2d Infantry being down for a game with the Japanese Athletic Club. It should prove an interesting contest, as the 2nd has developed a team that compares favorably with any of the top-notch organizations hereabouts. The game is called for 10 o'clock, with Easter and McCue forming the battery for the soldiers.

Jack Britto Hot on Trail of "Harlem" Tommy Murphy



Jack Britton, the very spy lightweight boxer, started in the new year with two very creditable victories and is now looking for new fields to conquer. Britton is particularly anxious to fight "Harlem" Tommy Murphy, when the latter is open in engagement.

BATTERY SERIES IS INTERESTING

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Feb. 14.—The baseball series between the batteries of the 1st Field Artillery at Schofield Barracks, which commenced about a week ago, has become intensely interesting because it appears that none of the teams are any great advantage over the others, and the series will probably be close throughout.

A surprise was sprung Wednesday when B Battery won from E Battery by a score of 1 to 0 in a game that went to extra innings. Still who played for B Battery was at his best and was well supported by his team. The veteran southpaw was not in good form as when he defeated A Battery in the opening game of the series, striking out four-fifths of the batters who faced him.

A Battery defeated C Battery Wednesday 7 to 2. As A Battery was defeated by E, and B Battery by C, everyone of these four batteries, is won a game and lost a game. D and F batteries have played only one game, and that against each other, F Battery winning 9 to 6.

CORNELL CROSS-COUNTRY.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon 60 runners, representing six schools and colleges, will be sent over the cross-country course for the Cornell at the start will be made from Alexander Field, and the race will finish the same place, the course winding up and down Manoa valley, and being just short of 3½ miles.

AUSTRALIANS STRONG FOR GIANTS-SOX

Press accounts of the visit of the world-touring Giants and White Sox in Sydney are to hand and give a good idea of the furor created by the advent of the Americans in the Antipodes. Superlatives by the score characterize the stories of games and affairs arranged in the visitors' honor, and the general opinion seems to be that no better or more gentlemanly collection of athletes was ever gathered together as representative of a nation since traveling business became the habit of life.

Prime ministers, lord mayors and dignitaries of every kind and description turned out to make the Americans welcome, and one of them, Joseph Cook, who holds the office of prime minister, according to the Sydney Referee, "offered greetings to men of our own race" and voiced a warm desire to cultivate that esteem, respect and friendship which should exist between the two great members of the Anglo-Saxon race. Everywhere the visitors were greeted with enthusiasm and each community strove to outdo the other in lavishing care and attention on their far-traveled guests.

McGraw and Comiskey were received with open arms and treated as special emissaries whose mission was to create a still stronger bond of unity between the two great nations of the Pacific ocean. Says one paper, in presenting the duo for the consideration of its readers: "They have all the ease of manner of the best colonial and a stranger finds himself at home with them without any trouble. They are tactful, too."

The travelers were respected not only as the greatest exponents of baseball, but as representative American citizens and as types of the world's most successful athletes. Jim Thorpe, the Indian member of McGraw's brigade, found special favor with the Australians, who were as familiar with his record as the best-posted American, and he was singled out as an object worthy of more than the usual amount of adulation.

The Australian press conceded the supremacy of the Americans without the slightest equivocation and seemed more anxious to accord them credit than the Americans were to take it. In describing one game in which the White Sox wiped up one of the native clubs, the Sydney Sun has the following to say: "There is plenty of incident in any baseball game and there was a good deal in this, but it must be said that the New South Wales men were hopelessly outclassed, though aided by an American battery."

It continues: "The local team was not the best that could have been chosen, but, anyway, it would not have mattered much. Our players looked like pigmies alongside the Americans. A powerful athletic body and mind and as fast as hares, some of them. They caught and tossed the ball with a capital shadow disfigurement of the game in which their actions, minus the ball, were splendidly received."

The American slang and expressions were widely noted and, judging from some of the quotations appearing in print, certain of the players must have coined special outbursts for the particular benefit of their hearers. Umpire Billy Klem is credited by one paper as having asked one of the players if he "had a chicken ranch any place on his person" when he wanted a ball.

The accuracy and precision of the visitors was gobbled up with an avidity which appears to have been insatiable. "No man ever looked like missing a catch. In fact, their catching was a highly spectacular feature of the display," said one paper, "while some of the most attractive features of baseball, such as base running and sliding, were much in evidence. The fast and accurate throwing to the bases was another section of the visitors' equipment that was greatly appreciated." Can you beat it?

The warmth of the Australian reception must have touched a responsive chord in the hearts of Comiskey and McGraw. The average gate receipts in Sydney totaled \$20,000, while in Melbourne it was even better. Over 14,000 people saw the first game and after that it became a matter of turning away anywhere from five to ten thousand. The tourists must have left Australia many thousands of dollars to the good and it begins to look as if Comiskey will have a surplus when he arrives in New York next month instead of the deficit which he expected.

A phase of the visit which appeals to Americans was the efforts of the Southern Cross scribes to write the games in the manner in which it is done in this country. They had a hazy idea of the system followed, but with but very few exceptions were they able to carry it out in the way the American newspaper men reel it off.

In speaking about an inning, one scribe got the word frame mixed with frameup and informed his readers that so and so, the first man to come to bat in the sixth "frameup," fanned.

JOE CARROLL, WRESTLER WHO LIVED HERE UNDER ASSUMED NAME, TELLS OF MAT FAKES

Joe Carroll, known to a few people in Honolulu as a great wrestler who lived here under the name of Pennington two years ago, has been heard from after a silence of many months. He is now in California and is trying to force Dr. B. F. Roller, the physician-wrestler, into a match with him.

A feud extending back for four years and growing in bitterness with every passing week has made Carroll and Roller deadly enemies. Roller is well known here from a visit he made some six years ago. Carroll came here after serving a term in Leavenworth penitentiary, where he had been sent for connection with the "Big Store" or gang of swindlers who "fixed" horse races and "framed" fights and wrestling matches to "trim the suckers." In Honolulu Carroll kept strictly out of wrestling, except enough for exercise and training. Those who knew him here declare that he is absolutely on the square with his friends and never tried to beat anyone who wasn't also trying to beat him or someone else.

There is a possibility that Carroll will return to Honolulu in case he secures a match with Roller, for he intends to take two or three months to get into condition and likes this city and the climate here.

The many followers of wrestling in Honolulu will be interested in the following expose of the mat game from the pen of Carroll himself. It is written from California to the Seattle Sun, and Welford Beaton, editor of the Sun, has written the explanations.

BOTH CARROLL AND BURNS WANT TO WRESTLE ROLLER

Carroll, to prevent suspicion of Frame-Up, Would Wrestle for Side Bet, All Gate Receipts to Go to Orthopedic Hospital.—S. A. Committee to Manage.

SAN DIEGO, Cal.—William Demetral, Greek heavyweight wrestler, who claims the championship by reason of his defeat of Dr. B. F. Roller two weeks ago, is matched today for a bout here December 12 with John Berg, Portland grappler. Berg challenged the Greek by wire and the latter accepted. Demetral today offered to wager \$1000 he could throw Berg twice in one hour. It was proposed first to make the match a finish affair, but instead it probably will be a handicap bout. Berg is in the North but is due to arrive soon to start training. No word has been received from him as to whether Demetral's offer of a side bet will be accepted.

By Welford Beaton.

Saturday the above dispatch came over the telegraph wires to the Sun. It shows that the sporting public of San Diego should have a guardian. They seem to believe there is a \$1000 side bet.

Coincidentally the receipt of the dispatch there came a letter from Joe Carroll. He gives some interesting information about the claim of the Greek to the championship of America and explains how Roller lost the match to Demetral a few weeks ago. Carroll wants to wrestle Roller, and so does Farmer Burns. The farmer is 53 years of age, and will guarantee to enter the ring weighing less than 170 pounds. When pitted against Roller's youth and 230 pounds the challenge seems amazing, but I haven't the slightest doubt in the world that Burns would flop Roller if they ever got in the ring together.

In the good old days of wrestling in Seattle Joe Carroll persuaded Burns to lay down to Roller, so in Roller's imposing record there is set down a victory by him over the Nebraska farmer. If he could wipe out that blot Burns would die happy, but there is little chance of his doing it, as Roller will not accept the farmer's challenge. Neither will he accept Carroll's unless he is getting more confidence in himself.

Joe Carroll's Letter.

Here is Carroll's letter, written from California:

"Dear Sir: Have read all the stories written by you for The Sun and must say you landed on the self-styled American champion pretty hard and often, and also on me. Now, I am not complaining about what you said about me, but I do hope that some day some paper in Seattle will have just one good thing in it about me. I have been roasted in every paper in Seattle at one time or another for the past seven years and I have never complained.

"Your ball-out of Roller was good and if all the papers had him out as The Sun has done he would be forced to wrestle on the square once in a while or quit. You have probably seen long before this where he was defeated by Demetral (The Greek Demetral) in Los Angeles (Nov. 18). I said defeated, but I mean where he laid down, for I will have to admit that Roller can throw Demetral and do it easy, but he had a good reason for not winning, and I will now give you the reason.

Burns Challenges Roller.

"Farmer Burns heard that Roller had been roasted here, so Burns sent a challenge to Roller through me. (I will enclose Burns' challenge.) It is written by his daughter, but the signature is the 'Farmer's.' I know that if I went to Los Angeles and issued the challenge Roller would tell the papers that I had been sent to Leavenworth penitentiary on account of my connection with the 'Big Store' outfit, and he would have nothing to do with any challenges issued by me, so I wired to Burns to write his challenge to Jim Jeffries, which the 'Farmer' did, and Jeffries challenged Roller on behalf of the 'Farmer.'

Roller told the papers that he would accept if he won from the Greek. Now you can easily see why Roller did not win. He did not dare to for fear he would be called upon to post a forfeit and wrestle Burns, so he chose the easiest way out of it and flopped and took the next train East.

Carroll Challenges Roller.

"Now, Mr. Beaton, no matter what I may have done in the past or been accused of doing, I want you to use your influence in securing a match for me with Roller. I will wrestle him any place, but would prefer to wrestle him in Seattle. After all that has been said about me in the papers I should like to show the people of Seattle that I am capable of, and willing to wrestle on the square. I never expected to wrestle again, but would sure like to wrestle one more match and that match with Roller, and win or lose, I will retire. It will be necessary for me to train at least two months and maybe three, but I will gladly do it if in the end I can stand face to face with Roller on a wrestling pad.

"I do not claim positively that I can defeat Roller, but I am willing to beat \$1000 that I can. It would do no good for me to challenge him for he would do as he did when I challenged him in Chicago. He would say I was too crooked for a gentleman like he is to mix up with, and the papers would ball me out instead of him. But in Seattle I would hope for a square deal, for everyone knows me and knows that I paid the price in Leavenworth for what I may have done.

A Square Match Promised.

"All I ask is for you to challenge Roller for me and if he accepts I will give the people of Seattle one square match if they never see another. Remember, Mr. Beaton, I want two months in which to train in case Roller accepts. I am feeling fine now and weigh 210 pounds stripped, but would expect to weigh 195 or 200 after two months of hard training.

"I appreciate the fact that it would be hard to convince the sporting public of Seattle that the match would be on the square, but to try to do so I will make this statement: Wrestlers are supported by the gate receipts that the public put up to see them. If there were no gate receipts there would be no faking. It would be a good business proposition for Roller and me to let on we were quarreling, have him accept my challenge and keep up the quarrel in the papers until the time of the match. It would create great interest and we should have a very large crowd to see us go at one another. We could fake it, divide the receipts and be several thousand dollars richer.

"To prevent a suspicion of such an understanding between us I suggest that a committee from the Seattle Athletic Club handle all the money, pay the rent of the hall or the theater where we wrestle (in case Roller accepts my challenge) and turn over all the rest of the money to the Orthopedic hospital, not one penny of it to go to Roller or myself. I will put up \$1000 cash with the Sun, Roller to put up a like amount, and the morning after the match the Sun can pay the \$2000 to the hospital.

"If Roller accepts telegraph me and I will forward the money." (Signed) JOE CARROLL MARSH.

The letter from Farmer Burns, to which Carroll refers, reads as follows:

From Burns to Carroll.

"Dear Joe: I received your telegram. As Roller is the only one in the wrestling business and says I am crazy, here is a chance for him to make some easy money. I will be 53 the 15th of next February, and will guarantee to weigh in the 90s at ring-side, and will bet him from one to five thousand, winner to take all of guarantee or purse which is offered to the wrestlers. I will go out and wrestle him in Los Angeles, where he has been roasting me.

"Now, Joe, put up \$1000 and leave it there for a month and notify Roller. I will give him six months to train, or wrestle him within a month. Of course I do not think Roller will accept this.

"Will give him a new suit of clothes if he accepts the challenge. If he accepts, notify me at once. Yours truly,

(Signed) MARTIN (Farmer) BURNS, 2710 California St., Omaha, Neb.

Up Against It.

I do not quite understand what Carroll is getting at when he asks me to use my influence to get Roller to meet him. Somehow or other, I don't think I stand well enough with Roller to make my influence of much avail. Nor do I understand what Carroll expects me to do when he asks me to challenge Roller for him. If Dr. Roller will kindly consider himself challenged I will be greatly obliged—and relieved.

If I go much further with this matter the first thing I know I will have a wrestling match on my hands and won't know what to do with it. However, of one thing I am convinced, and that is that if the two men meet, the match will be on the square. Nothing could be fairer on the face of it than Carroll's suggestion to let the Seattle Athletic Club handle all the money.

And the match would be worth going many miles to see.

Hubby's Luck.

"How is it that your wife lets you out every evening now?"

"Oh, she is making my Christmas present and wants a chance to work on it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Baseball Score Counter

HOME	RUNS	VISITING
14	0	
TEAM		TEAM

BASE BALL SCORE		
HOME	RUNS	VISITING
3	8	
TEAM		TEAM

GAME COUNTER		
HOME	ERRORS	VISITING
16	7	
TEAM		TEAM

Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Ltd.

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